

REPLUM PLUCKS FRUIT FROM TREE OF VICTORY—PHILLY PEACH WINS WOMEN'S SHO...

LAST NINE HOLES AT ARONIMINK REMOVE THE IMPRESSION THAT THE COURSE IS EASY FOR GOLFERS

Outgoing Journey Is Not Difficult, But Most Players Change Minds When They Start Round for Home

The first impression that the golfer gets who plays the course of the Aronimink Country Club, where the class tournament and midsummer handicap is being played, is that it is very easy. The visitor is apt to play the first nine holes in four or five strokes under even par, and, as a matter of fact, it is not difficult to make a 70 on the outgoing nine. But, when the journey soon will put the golfer right, and he soon finds out that Aronimink has reserved the hardest part of the course for the home stretch. This was seen in the qualifying rounds of the class tournament. Several of the players got under 40 and perhaps some of them got the idea they were going to eat the course alive. They were soon disillusioned and most of them were over even for the last nine when they handed in their scores.

The arrangement of the holes at Aronimink does not suit either visitor or member, but after the two new holes are thrown open there will be an adjustment of the holes. At present not only on the last nine holes the hardest golf on the course, but there is more of a physical strain on the players, as there are hills to climb, and particularly the ascent from the green to the eighteenth tee takes the wind out of the players more than any other climb on the course. Most golfers are apt to get tired shortly before this point and if the hole is hot, as it was on Thursday, these climbs take a lot of pepper out of the players. The par on these holes is hard enough without making it harder by the long toll up the hills.

First Nine Holes Are Easy The golfer who is getting his tee shots away cleanly and is landing his approaches near the green is not going to be bothered with the first nine holes. But he finds a different set of facts when he begins to play the second nine and the first thing he knows he is pressing to get par on holes where it was easy work a few minutes before. This and the climbs begin to tell on his scoring and in no time at all the total begins to mount.

Says Humus Burned Out Greens One of the members said the trouble was that a large amount of humus was put on the greens a day or so before the heavy storms of a week or so ago drenched Philadelphia. The chief property of humus is attraction at the Strawbridge and Clothier field. Sixty-third and Walnut streets. This team has won twenty-one games and lost three out of New York's semi-professional teams in the Eastern tour. It is the only team to have won the New York State championship. The team played Springfield, of the Connecticut League, a quarter-final game, and the three games lost were by close scores. The lineup includes Sid, a pitcher, and the New London, Conn. team, F. Gonzalez, third base, formerly with Almondara, Cuba; J. Perini, right field, Albany, New York State League; Y. Smith, second base, Northwestern League; J. Kestler, catcher, Portland, Pacific Coast League; Lyons, left field, Elmira, New York State League; Phalen, pitcher, Brooklyn National League; M. Nattress, pitcher, Three-League.

Playground Games in West Philly Starr Garden's track team will meet that of the Sherwood Playgrounds at Fifty-sixth and Christian streets, starting at 2:30. Dewey Rodgers, "Snooks" Taylor, Henry Marsden, Christian Ganssner and Joseph Corman are some of Starr Garden's stars.

Looney Lines A frisky young Aider named Hip Was determined to do his. He would hit in a pinch. But he drew on a title pop fu. Another young Aider named Powell. Came to bat with a terrible scowl. But the runner third. Was seen a dead bird. For Powell went out on a foul.

Lefty Anderson, pitcher, and Griffen, infielder, both youngsters, showed up for the first time. Former allowed only four hits in five innings, Griffen batted for Strunk, looked "on over well and stroked."

Vitt's bat must have had a magnet for leather on it. Five times in the afternoon. Veach's glove must have been magnetic for the old hornhide. He made six catches for the afternoon.

Using his gray matter—Ty Cobb. With Hodge on second and Bates on third, and only one out. Ty purposely dropped McCinnis's easy fly. He noticed neither of the other two on the bags were taking leads, when threw to young pitcher Bates and Hodge was out going. Instead of getting one man out, he retired two. Instead of getting one man out, he retired two.

HIS ARM AND BAT CONSPICUOUS



Elmer Myers stands out as Connie Mack's most dependable pitcher both on the defense and offense. He has won seven and lost four games for an average of .636. Elmer is plugging the pill at a .361 gait.

PHILLY HOME-BRED GOLFERS TO FORE

Hoffner and French Have Not Lost Match in Big Red Cross Meet TODAY ENDS TOURNAMENT The final match of the week of play between golf teams representing the amateurs, homebreds, English and Scotch professionals over some of the best courses in the Metropolitan district will be played today at Garden City, L. I. The homebreds will play the amateurs while the English will meet the Scotch. Great interest centers in the match between Jerome D. Travist, four times a national champion, and Walter Hagen, a former holder of the open title. One of the great matches of the day should be between Jack Hutchinson and Gil Nichols, two of the most brilliant performers of the lot.

FOUR RIDERS TO START IN 50-MILE PACE RACE Carman, Lawrence, Bedell and Cameron Entered in Long Grind at Point Breeze A fifty-mile motor-paced race will be the feature event on the program at the Point Breeze Motordrome tonight. The four riders entered are Carman, Lawrence, Bedell and Cameron.

P. R. R. TRACK GAMES Fifth Annual Meet to Be Held at 44th and Parkside Avenue Pennsylvania Railroad Athletic Association sportsmen, in spite of the fact that many of its best athletes have entered the service of Uncle Sam, and others called to the training camps, will gather together tomorrow afternoon at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. grounds, Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue, to hold the fifth annual track and field meet of the Philadelphia Terminal division.

Shorts on Sports In order to carry out the policy of the National A. A. U. in holding all regular annual athletic championships, the New England Association has decided to hold its standard set of events. This meet will act as the try-out for the national championships to be held in St. Louis, and the winners will be sent at the expense of the New England District.

Julian S. Myrick, president of the West Side Tennis Club, at a meeting last night decided that the Mercury Club would not take part in its membership competition until after the war. The members of the club may compete in championship meets not as members of the club, but as unattached athletes.

TONIGHT—8.30—TONIGHT 50-Mile Motor-Paced Race CARMAN LAWRENCE CAMERON BEDELL POINT BREEZE MOTODROME TOMORROW'S SUITS \$11.50 TO ORDER Reduced from \$20, \$25 and \$30 PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHANTS 15TH & MARKET. ENTRANCE SW 15TH S. E. COR. 5TH AND ARCH STS. Market St. Store Open Every Evening Broadway A. C. Monday Night

BACK WITH BIG FIVE Stuff McInnis, by getting two hits out of four times up, batted himself back into the up-to-the-minute quintet. This time last year the Cards didn't get much life. Now they are cruising along nicely. Wait Cruise was Friday's game on the bases. The Indians split another double-header at Washington, and Detroit worked a little closer to third place. The peals struck with the White Sox seem to be back finally to life.

TENER CHANGES MIND; HE AGREES TO CALLING OFF WORLD'S SERIES

PRESIDENT J. K. TENER, of the National League, today added his promise to that of Ban Johnson that the big leagues would shorten their season or "do anything else the President wishes." "Up to the present the President has encouraged the continuation of the sports and we have no reason to believe he will recommend stopping the games now," Tener said. "Should he wish the games stopped, however, he will find us ready and willing to respond to any service in which he believes our men can better serve the country's interest."

FINALS TODAY IN CLASS TOURNAMENT

Aronimink and North Hills Have Largest Number of Players in Three Sixteens BIG CHANCE FOR A SWEEP The class tournament, which is being played over the golf course of the Aronimink Country Club today, has for its semi-final matches this morning what should prove several excellent matches. Arthur M. Wood, Aronimink, prominent for years as one of the best cricketers in this section of the country and who has played on more than one international team, will meet Dr. Frank J. Higgins, Stenton, in one bracket. In the other, Thomas W. Cooper, of North Hills, will play J. F. Meahan, Jr., of the same club. All four are playing first-class golf and some excellent play should result.

HARRISBURG GUNNERS AGAIN FINISH ON TOP Gain Second Leg on Four-City Leg Trophy, With Total of 932 Breaks Out of 1000 HARRISBURG, July 28.—Shooters representing the Harrisburg Sportsmen's Association yesterday won second leg on the Pennsylvania Four-City League championship trophy. The local team, with ten marksmen, ran up a total score of 932 out of a possible 1000. West Fairview was second with a total of 929. Lancaster was third with 853.

Interborough League—Media at Ridley Park; Lansdowne at Drexel Hill; Parkside at Autocar, Norristown at Dun & Co. Montgomery County League—Wither Grove at Ambler, Fort Washington at Jenkintown, Berwyn at Glenside. Philadelphia Suburban League—Open date; no league games scheduled. Interborough League—Media at Ridley Park; Lansdowne at Drexel Hill; Parkside at Autocar, Norristown at Dun & Co. Montgomery County League—Wither Grove at Ambler, Fort Washington at Jenkintown, Berwyn at Glenside.

Philadelphia Church League—St. Luke's at Christ Church, Norristown, Trinity A. A. at Bethlehem, M. A. at Pottsville. Philadelphia Suburban League—Smilts-Gosnell at Ladd-Schober, J. Edwards at Lenox, King at Royal. Northwest Church Association—Galvary at Bethlehem, Herry at Twenty-ninth Street, West-Covenant at Northwest Memorial, Covenant at Schwenksfelder. Other games—Brooklyn Royal Giants at Stenton, In-Ex-Seal at Strawbridge & Clothier, Beck Entrance vs. L. B. Brothers.

Baseball Today—Two Games SHIBEB PARK Athletics vs. Detroit FIRST GAME CALLED 1:30 P. M. Tickets 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00

START NET PLAY FOR BOK TROPHY Junior and Senior Tennis Stars in Cynwyd Country Club Event DOCTOR HAWK A FAVORITE Play starts today in the Pennsylvania and Eastern clay-court championship tournament for Juniors and Seniors at the Cynwyd Country Club. The Juniors will play for the Edward Bok Trophy, the cup which will go to the three-time winner, not necessarily in succession. Last year Herman Dornheim of the Frankford High School was victor.

Doctor Hawk is entered again this year, and he will play his first match on Monday, as he is now at Beach Haven, where the central New Jersey tournament is in progress. Dornheim is not the only Junior title aspirant at the shore. George Throckmorton, of New York; Rodney Beck, of the Germantown Cricket Club, and Newton Beck, all Cynwyd entrants, are now at Beach Haven. In view of the fact that the central New Jersey tournament came this week, the Cynwyd Country Club tennis committee decided to allow all the players who remain away to play their matches on Monday. Norman Swayne, of the Seniors, and William F. Tilden are playing at Beach Haven, probably in the final round this afternoon.

Doctor Hawk a Local Favorite Three of the best clay court players in this section will meet in the Pennsylvania title event. Dr. Phillip B. Hawk, of the Cynwyd Club; William T. Tilden, of Germantown, and Norman Swayne, of Cynwyd, form a trio of dangerous aspirants for titular honors. Doctor Hawk is always a favorite to win on the Cynwyd courts, but he will have his work cut out to beat either Tilden or Swayne.

Three Years of World War—And Its Cost in Men and Money THREE years ago today Austria declared war on Serbia. Thus began the horrible conflict which threatens to swallow all civilization in its wide-open jaws.

In tomorrow's Public Ledger appears a timely article, written by Charles W. Duke, recounting the cost of the three years of war in men and money. The figures are astounding, yet every one knows them to be true. It is an article that makes one realize, as never before, the big part Uncle Sam must play in making the world safe for democracy.

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